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Notice Fire Department.

Mr. John Vaughan wishes to announce to the fire department that he will not be a candidate for re-election for chief for the next year.

Notice to Round-up Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northwestern Frontier Exhibition association will be held upon Tuesday, November 12, 1912, in the assembly room of the city hall. T. D. TAYLOR, President. J. E. KEEFE, Jr., Secretary

Attention Knights. Damon Lodge No. 4 K. of P. will work in the first rank this evening. All Knights please attend, J. G. FINNEY, C. C. R. W. FLETCHER, K. R. S.

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OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES

employment of state and county prisoners on public works, the measur No 1775 Fresh oysters, crabs and crawfish limiting the state road indebtedness, A singular coincidence occurred in the totals of two of the measures.

> though in nowise related, each polled 1041 Noes and 2061 Yeses. The following are the official fig-Presidency-Tafe 1261. Wilson 1.-

Congressman — Abercrombe, soc.,

332; Cleaver, probl., 264; Graham, Sinnott, rep., 2145. United States Senator-Hourne 479; Clark, prog., 336; Lane, dem., 1347;

Paget, probi., 173; Ramp. soc., 267; Selling, rep., 1612. Secretary of State-Kennedy, prog.,

70; Olcott, rep., 1946; Redaway, soc., 335; Ryan, dem., 1085; White, prohi.,

Justice Supreme Court-Bright. 322; Eakin, rep., 1877; Slater, dem., Dairy and Food Commissioner -

Lee, dem., 1353; Mickle, rep. and 2061

Railroad Commissioner-Aitchison. rep., 1554; Anderson, dem., 1008; Gates, prohi., 238; Mahaffey, ind.,

Representative-Hinkle, rep., 2103; 366-367-Yes 1274; No 1902. Mann, rep., 2121; Skinner, dem., 1,-360; Moore, soc., 567; Turley, soc.,

Sheriff-Propeck prohi., 673; Taylor, dem. and rep., 3157; Wolf, soc.

County Treasurer-Bradley, rep. 1959; Greenwald, soc., 301; Nye, dem.,

1581; Wells, prohi., 224. Assessor-Allen, soc., 274; Hopson, prohi., 199; Saylor, rep., 1504; Strain, 2-HOUR SCHOOL DAY dem., 2131.

Coroner-Chatwood, soc., 339; Garfield, rep., 1862; Henderson, dem., 1372; McQuarry, prohi., 372. County Commissioner-Dunn, soc

322; Friedly, dem., 1641; Waterman, rep., 2054. Circuit Judge-Gilbert W. Phelps.

rep., 3115. District Attorney-Frederick Steiwer, rep., 3061, Joint Representative-A. S. Akers.

oc., 678; R. N. Stanfield, rep., 2780; County Clerk-R. E. Perry, soc. 672; Frank Saling, rep., 3162. County Recorder-Ben S. roughs, rep., 2919; M. H. Rice, soc.,

School Superintendent-I. B. Sevy. oc., 537; I. E. Young, rep., 2972. Surveyor-Geary Kimbrell, rep., 2891; U. N. Miller, soc., 683.

Justice of Peace-George A. Hamblen, soc., 281; Joe H. Parkes, rep., Constable-A. D. Siebert. soc., 245; Thomas Smart, rep., 904.

Measures. Equal Suffrage, 300-301-Yes 2, 076. No 1728. To Create Lieutenant Governor. 302-303-Yes 1576, No 1701. To Take Corporation Taxes from

County, 304-305-Yes 1004, No 2163. For Uniform Taxation, 306-307-Yes, 1188, No 1881. To Repeal County Option Tax Law,

308-309-Yes 2131, No 1439. Majority Rule to Pass Constitutional Amendments, 310-311—Yes 1033, No 2049.

Double Liability of Bank Stock-To Regulate All Public Service Corporations, 314-315-Yes 1864, No 1.

To Divide Clackamas County, 318-319-Yes 625, No 2323. Millage Tax for U, of O and O. A C., 320-321-Yes 1384, No 1821.

Majority Rule for Initiative Measures, 322-323-Yes 1126; No 1994. County Bonding Good Roads Act. 324-325-Yes 1320, No 1851. To Create State Highway Dept. 326-327-Yes 558, No 2701.

HAS BEEN FINISHED Into Immediate Effect, 328-329-Yes tor, 1879. 847, No 2277, (Continued from page 1.) To Create Hote! Inspector, 339-331 Yes 507, No 2712. For 8 Hour Day in Public Work, corporations, the two relating to the 332-333-Yes 1587, No 1762. Blue Sky Law, 221-225-Yes 1351.

For Working of State Convicts. and the bill to adjust freight rates. | 336-237-Yes 1984, No 1324. For Working of City and

To Create State Road Board to Bond State, 340-341-Yes 562. No To Limit State Road Indebtedness, 342-343-Yes 1804, No 1465.

For Twenty Year County Road 563, Chaffin 132, Debs 308, Roosevelt Bonds, 344-345—Yes 948, No 2274. To Limit County Road Indebtedness, 346-347—Yes, 1575, No 1540, For Method of Creating New Counties, 348-349—Yes 929, No 1918.

For General Income Tax, 359-351-Yes 1339, No 1849. For Household Exemption Act, 352-353-Yes 1682, No 1737.

355-Yes 1480, No 1865, 356-357-Yes 1041, No 2061.

To Fix Freight Rates on Less Than Carload Lots, 358-359-Yes 1698, No. To Permit County Court to Sell Road Bonds, 360-361-Yes 1041, No.

People's Power Amendment, 362-363-Yes 741, No 2273. Single Tax Amendment, 364-365-

Yes 719, No 2696. To Abolish Capital Punishment,

To Prohibit Boycotts and Picket ing, 368-369-Yes 1434, No 1865. To Prohibit Street Speaking, 370-

371-Yes 1386, No 1944, Appropriation for U. of O Administration Building, Etc., 372-373-Yes 864. No 2413. Appropriation for U. of O. Library

Bldg., 374-375-Yes 795, No 2482.

PREDICTED BY OFFICIAL

Federal Commissioner Says Pupils 90 Years.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 11-A two hour school day and a "teacherage" to be the home of the principal of the rurual school, are among the things seen in the future development of the country's educational system by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, who addressed the state teachers' association here.

The children will get their lessons during the short school session, he said, and spend the rest of the day at some useful occupation.

"School will last 300 days in the year," he said, "and the ages of the pupils will range from 4 to 90 years. The principles learned in school will be carried out in practical life and teachers will cease trying to teach young children things they cannot understand.

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE INVOLVES BIG BREWER

Arthur Ward, Man of Means, Accused of Supplying Funds for Traffic.

San Francisco, Nov. 11-The proseto violate the white slave law. The 000,000, exclusive of the cost of the indictment recited that the defendants land. had conspired to entice Mabel Kelly and Helen Heath from Seattle to Ja-Witnesses testified that the holders. 312-313-Yes 2195. No 994. Bailey, Heath and Kelley women were with a president as mayor, who gets

all inmates of disreputable places. and a man of considerable means. He tion. They were arrested by federal enees, between France and Spain, officers on board the liner Manchuria, after she had passed out the Gol-

den Gate. A man who is always complimenting a woman is an awful liar, and she knows it. Still, she believes him. the less popular he will be.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. R Walpole, Jr., was up from frrigon yesterday,

James Mossie of Uklah was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Ila F, Smith of Hermiston was a Sunday visitor in Pendleton. Nat Kimball returned this morning from an over Sunday visit in Port-

Mrs. J. R. Cromb and Mrs. C. Hoggard of Stanfield were visiting in the

Glen McCullough, foreman for Stanfield Bros., is transacting business

here today, S. D. Peterson, Milton attorney, came down this morning from the east end of the county.

Dr. J. R. Cromb of Stanfield arrived today from a two months' trip in the Dakotas and other eastern states.

Miss Odessa Kirkpatrick of Weston over-Sunday visit with her sister, Miss Anita Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. B. Wade, who has been di-

recting the suffrage campaign here, and Mrs. Lee Moorhouse left this morning for Los Angeles. W. E. Root and Rhys Davis, of

ent self olling axle, are here today to demonstrate their invention. Brenner, Mont., are now here upon a him to the very front rank of the visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenk- profession, and in the part of the ins, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Hoff-

will remain here during the winter. WILSON'S PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 .- With the election of Woodrow Wilson as the yet not only spends his fortune too have assumed an historical value.

Valcoulon Ellicott, the sophogore who now occupies room No. 7 in and rails him for breaking his prom-Witherspoon hall, did not know when he got it that it was historic. When he put a black coat of paint on the mantle and puttled up its various carvinus of intifals and records of athlede victories, he fears that he covred up the initials "T. W. W. '78." in his college days.

HODGES, DEMOCRAT, IS GOVERNOR OF KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 11.-With the official returns from 80 counties out er Arthur ins a lead of 268 votes o counties, and Capper concedes that state treasurer.

Describes Dynamiting, Indianapolis, Nov. 11.-McMani-47 laborites, resumed his story today. Two thirds of the spectators were Mount Vernon mills dynamiting, sayan alarm clock from John J. McNamara in Chicago in April, 1910.

T. R. Gets California.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Roosevelt gets the state by between 875 and 844 votes, according to various computations. The total vote is estimated. Roosevelt 281,887; Wilson 280,943,

BURIAL VAULTS IN A SKYSCRAPER

Hearkening back to the customs of the ancient Egyptians, the inventors or a "skyscraper" form of mausoleum designs have been perfected for a 10-Will Then Range in Ages from 4 to story, fireproof edifice, in the firm belief that the entombment method of burial is one of the sanitary requirements of the present era and soon will be in common demand if provided at a cost that shall not be prohibitive to all but the wealthy,

Announcement of this modern adaptation method of burial to the skyscraper form of construction follows the recent organization of the

in New York. Up to the present time no site for the proposed mausoleums has been selected, but several in the suburbs of ana's legacy is a "baby." But of her Bitches, \$5.00; stud dogs, \$7.50. M. New York City are under considera-Also, three prominent fraternal tion. societies are now negotiating for the purpose of the mausoleums to contain respectively 532, 175 and 250 vaults, each vault to contain eight

depth, 7.6 feet in width and 12.6 feet in height. It is proposed to build the mausoleum already designed ten stories in height, on a plot of ground containing the equivalent of 32 city lots, the height of the edifice to be 145 feet the whole to be steel skeleton concution finished presenting its case in struction and firproof. It is estimatthe trial of Arthur Ward and Ber- ed that the net cost of the 532 yault nice Bailey, charged with conspiring structure will be approximately \$1,-

crypts, and to be lu size 17 feet in

Mayor's Salary is \$16. A flourishing town of ten houses. \$16 a year salary, has been found by

Arthur Ward is a brewery owner Cortlandt Field Bishop of New York. This singular little community exis accused of having furnished the ists in the midget republic of Andormoney for the women's transporta- ra, on the southern slope of the Pyr-The inhabitants of the place, which is one of the largest in the republic, are apparently prosperous and hap-

The more a man practices economy

"THE BROKEN LAW" IS A STRONG PLAY

One of the least known works of that world famous dramatist, Oscar Wilde, "The Broken Law," will be presented at the Oregon theater tonight by the English stars, Constance Crawley and Arthur Baude and strong supporting company of ten English players. The play is one of the most stirring modern dramas that is being presented on the American stage today, and shows the working of an entirely man made law, and it is in itself something of an argument for equal suffrage.

"One law for a man and another for a woman," is the main theme of the production, and the various situations deal largely with the one standard of morality demanded of a man and the different standard demanded of a woman. The play gives Miss Crawaley scope for her wonderful emotional powers. Miss Crawley. who holds the world's record for one single audience played before 10,000 people at the Greek theater in Berkreturned home this morning after an eley, Cal., and during her New York engagement was said by the New York Herald, one of the biggest papers in the country to be one of the greatest emotional actresses of the day. Miss Crawley possesses one of the most wonderful voices that has ever been heard west of New York. and is known in the east as the sec-Walla Walla who are selling a pat- ond Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Mr. Arthur Maude, who takes the part of Daventry has created a reputation in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman of the east and middle west that carried gay husband shows in his best form. man being sisters. The Hoffmans He takes the part of the polished but unfaithful English husband with an ease and grace that makes his audience almost wish he were good in-ROOM NOW FAMOUS stead of very, very tadifferent. Handsome and debonair, having already a beautiful wife and magnificent home. 28th president of the United State: freely but loves too freely also, and great many things in Princeton in the opening scene he is shown tell ing his real wife that he has invited hlef among these is the room oc- Lady Langham, who is a society lady To Put State Printer Salary Bill cupied by Woodrow Wilson, Princes of whom he is altogether too fond, to the house party of the Danentry. Mrs. Daventry very propery objects ise, but it is all to no avail. Lady Langhum has been invited, and Lady Langham comes.

The second act shows a wonderful scene in which Daventry gives the beautiful Lady Langham a considerable sum of money that he in turn for it was as "Tommy W. Wilson" has borrowed from a mutual friend Prisoners, 338-339. Yes 1935. No 1363 that the president-elect was known of his and his wife. Having dired too plays the role of Diana. well but not wisely he brings Lady Langham into his wife's boudoir that evening, not knowing that Mrs. ing breakfast, find gill the eggs are Daventry is asleep behind the high broken. Harry is dispatched to rescreen. Overcome with his infatua- pair the loss and meets the lockkeeption he locks the door and clasps the er's wife and daughter. object of his affections in his arms spite of her mother's protest, gives and a strong love scene ensues durof 105 in the state, John Hodges, democratic candidate for governor, is heard on the door and Sir George Emily's brother objects to Emily's heard on the door and Sir George meeting him. He has a quarrel with Langham chamors for entrance. The Capper, republican Unofficial returns situation is to say the least embarhave been received from all otoher rassing and is made worse by the canal. A country girl, Madge, sees screams of Lady Langham, Hodges has been elected. All of the Mrs. Daventry sweeps superbly into dashes into the river and the villagers For Mortgage Exemption Act, 354- republican state ticket, except Cap- the room and throws open the door, drag the two upon the bank. John 55 Yes 1480, No 1865, per has probably been elected with leaving her husband and the other flees, thinking he has committed the possible exception of Akers for lady aghast, while Sir George Langham can do nothing but murmur apologies and leave the room.

> gal, on the stand in the trial of the ventry leaves him for good, and ir cession attending the the next act is seen in conversation state barge. with Ashurst, an old time friend. The women. The witness described the last act of the play shows Mrs. Daventry and Ashurst in Monte Carlo, entering a home comes upon Gwening he received nitro glycerine and and as Ashurst says himself, the time doline Smith (Miss Pates) with a pishas come, for Daventry, tiring of his tol in her hand, about to commit suilovemaking, has followed his wife cide because of a lovers' quarrel. At and wants her to come back to him pistol point he orders her to call up again. The close of the scene is one her lovers' home and ask him to of the most wonderful pieces of act- come and see her. He brings the two ing that has ever been presented to together again and feeling that he had an American audience and when Mrs. done one good act in his life, disap-Daventry pleads for the life of the pears again into the night, leaving man she loves and begs her husband behind him a happy couple. after wrecking her whole life and happiness to leave her something yet CIGARETTES TO BAR to live for, and finally crashes to the floor fainting, the audience is held spellbound by the situation. At the close Daventry stands over his pros- Rhodes superintendent of schools, deher, but just in time remembers, and smoking among high school boys, or and a second later a shot is heard inter-school athletics. and he is dead.

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BOYS IN ATHLETES

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